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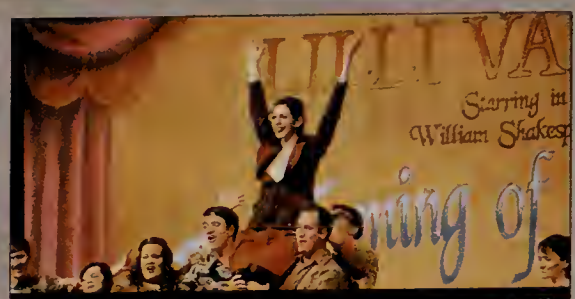

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Artist Series to switch to local and college performers

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The format of the Wartburg Artist Series is being refocused to feature local and college performers instead of touring professionals for the 2014-2015 academic year.

The Office of the President proposed the format change of the Artist Series in an attempt to better align the performances with the college's strategic plan and theme of "Telling Our Story."

"The primary motivating factor is to use the Artist Series to help tell the college's story and showcase the incredible talents we have," Dean of Faculty Mark Biermann said. "We're still fleshing out the details. If there are local connections and involvement, that tends to get more local interest."

Biermann said the college is also facing budget constraints and the new format of the Artist Series is a reflection of that.

"We're taking a hard look at budgets everywhere. We want to use funds responsibly and have a model that's financially sustainable," Biermann said.

Biermann hopes the college can find its own niche in the area of artistic performances and events. He said Wartburg is feeling more competition from local event venues than in previous years and these venues have more resources at their disposal.

"We want something distinct from anything in the area. We want to find that sweet spot that's uniquely Wartburg," Biermann said.

Artist Series Director Myrna Culbertson hopes the new format will bring more students to the shows.

"I don't understand why the house isn't packed when it's free for students," Culbertson said. "That's always a frustration."

Culbertson said the performances for next school year are already booked, and will feature the Kenya Safari Acrobats, a singing improvisation group called "Broadway's Next Hit Musical," "Rock," a combination of "Dancing with the Stars" and "Rock of Ages," and the Texas.Tenors on March 24 and 25.

The Unexpected Boys performed the music of Frankie Valli and The Four Seasons to take Neumann Auditorium back to the '60's during the first Artist Series performance last year. — **File photo**

"I'm sad to see the Artist Series go in the present format, but I realize that things change and times change," Culbertson said. "Decisions have to be made that are best for the college and growth and new opportunities are always good."

In the 2014-2015 format, Biermann said local performers would mostly be from Iowa and neighboring states, but if the college had an opportunity to host a great performer from outside these areas, they would not turn them down. Other performances will feature Wartburg students and faculty.

The Artist Series Committee has yet to determine if there will still be four performances each year under the new format. Biermann said they are still hoping to have a variety of performances despite Wartburg's wealth of musical talent.

Biermann said the switch doesn't mean the college is losing its professional performances.

"Our faculty are professionals, we're just having less reliance on touring professionals and shifting the focus to different professionals," he said. "Sometimes you don't appreciate the talent in your own backyard."

Wartburg reacts to women in active combat

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Wartburg student and Marine Corps. Sergeant Bryan Loonsfoot said he is unsure if it is in the best interest of women to be in combat. The Department of Defense recently voted unanimously to allow women to serve in active combat, in a decision led by Defense Secretary Leon Panetta.

Loonsfoot served in the Marine Corps. for five years, including 13 months each in Iraq and Afghanistan. He said he doesn't understand why there is a need to change the policy now that President Obama has plans to reduce the number of troops in the Middle East.

"Combat is getting shot at and shooting back. It's trying to kill and capture the enemy. It's getting blown up, it's seeing your friends, your brothers, die right in front of you. It's uncivilized really," Loonsfoot said.

Loonsfoot said even though he respects the abilities of women, he feels that men may be more able to complete the intense physical tasks that are required when in active combat duty. Loonsfoot said some of his fellow soldiers would have to do tasks as intense as carrying 150-pound bags up to 10 miles a day in desert heat.

(Left to right) Ashley Wojtowicz, Melissa Escobar and Hannah Bachelder serve in the Navy. The Department of Defense recently voted to allow women to serve in active combat. — **Submitted photo**

Penni Pier, coordinator of Women's Studies at Wartburg, said although the change in policy is recognizing what is already happening, it is still a big step for women.

"I think women have been trained to deal with this, I think this is just a formality and I think the military will be equipped to deal with it," Pier said.

Military officials said they believe this will give women recognition for the roles they are already serving in active duty on front lines. According to those officials, front lines are not easily defined, which has allowed some women to serve in Iraq and Afghanistan already and to be in the midst of hostile situations.

According to a poll done by ABC, 73 percent of U.S. civilians support the new decision to allow women in active duty, but many veterans who have served in active duty roles are unsure if it is in the best interest of women to be on the front lines.

Pier said this policy gives women currently serving in active combat recognition they deserve. Military promotions are based on active combat. If women cannot serve in active combat, they cannot be promoted.

"This just levels the playing field more and acknowledges what we've known for a long time," Pier said.

Although Loonsfoot said combat was an intense environment, he said his five years as a Marine were the proudest of his life.

The integration of women in active combat will start as soon as May and will be fully implemented by 2016.

Unified Sports Day brings athletes together for cause

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Wartburg College, as part of a NCAA Division III initiative, will host its 15th annual Unified Sports Day with Special Olympics. More than 120 athletes and 135 volunteers will fill "The W" on Saturday, Feb. 9 for a day of games, fun and laughter.

Disabled athletes from northeastern Iowa have been invited by Special Olympics to join Wartburg student volunteers on teams to engage in various sports and activities. Both athletes and students will have the opportunity to participate in the events.

Sam Banser has participated in Unified Sports Day for three years. She said some of her favorite experiences are getting to form new friendships.

"There is always that one athlete who just becomes your buddy for the day. A lot of the athletes are from the area and like to come to

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NEWS

Student Senate Executive Candidates

Katie Horrigan & Kyle Scobee

- Increasing technology around campus
- Improving the quality of residence halls
- Conveying the impact of tuition raises on students to the administration
- Other issues include sustainability, dining and campus wide events

Zach Sommers & Lanie Crouse

- Increase the pride students have for Wartburg
- Catch up to other schools our size on a variety of things including foreign languages and meal plans
- Work with student hall councils to improve our residence halls

Treasurer:
Madison Stumbo
Jacklyn Budding

Recorder:
Teri Mueller

Election is Feb. 12.

Each student will receive an email on that day to cast their vote.

WRSL works with a larger number of biology students

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The Writing, Reading, Speaking Lab, WRSL had a large number of biology students last term. There were 76 consultations, which made up 7 percent of the total WRSL conferences, Jette Irgens, Pathways associate for WRSL said.

Shea Kruger is one of the biology majors who works in the WRSL. She said a lot of students come in for help with lap reports for Biology 151 and Biology 152 because they are so different from high school.

"I remember my first biology report, it was terrible I think I got a D on it or something," Kruger said. "It was just this slap in the face of what happened? I thought I knew what I was doing and then you realize pretty quickly that college is different."

Irgens said about two years ago the WRSL started helping with lab reports. She spoke with Dr. Ed Westen and they agreed the WRSL could start offering this service.

She said in the past the WRSL had a tradition of hiring English majors and she thought is was important to hire from different majors.

"With the writing across the curriculum being a focus I think that it is important that we are able to talk about writing in all disciplines with the students that come up here," Irgens said.

Kruger said some of the students she helps with lab reports come in more than once because they like the constant feedback, other students only come once.

Shayla Hopp is another biology major working in the WRSL. She said most students come in groups so even though there is one biology consultation set up there could be multiple students there.

She said some of the students that come in said they are nervous and don't know what they are doing there.

Irgens said sharing writing can be very intimidating and can understand why a student may be nervous.

"I will say that is part of what I do in a lot of the training I do with the consultants here we work on creating a safe environment. A safe place to share your writing," Irgens said.

The training process for student WRSL workers happens at the beginning of each term. The new consultant meets with a couple other biology majors and they go through a power point that was made by two students and presented at a conference, Irgens said.

She said the biology majors recruit each other to work in the WRSL and she knows to make sure she has enough biology majors hired so they can provide a good service.

"It's just really fun to be part of a writing center that has more expertise than most writing centers have," Irgens said.

Shea Kruger (left) helps Berit Seeberg (right) on a biology report in the WRSL. Students come in and get help because the writing style is so different compared to high school writing. — **Emily Novotny** /*TRUMPET*

Unified Sports Day focuses on ability diversity and fun

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Last year at Unified Sports Day Shawna VanMeighem (left) and a Special Olympic athlete participate in the days activities. — **Submitted Photo**

the basketball games. It is kind of cool to say 'hi'. It makes them feel really special," she said.

Monica Severson, the head women's golf coach and associate director of athletics, is coordinating this year's event.

"It's a great opportunity for our students to be involved in a service project working with people with disabilities right here on campus," she said.

Severson said this is her first year coordinating, but she loved volunteering at the event last year. She is taking over Ann Arns' role as the adviser for the Student Athlete Advisory Committee.

Arns, a professor of physical education, said she loves seeing the joy among the athletes and the students during the event.

"The best part of every year is just seeing the smiles on both groups' faces: the athletes and the Wartburg students. The smiles and the laughter and the fun and the friendship because there is no competition," Arns said.

Unified Sports Day will begin at 9:15 a.m. in Levick Arena with opening ceremonies. Teams with six to seven Special Olympic athletes and seven to eight student volunteers will then start participating in the events.

Severson said the teams will have a chance to play soccer, basketball, go bowling and dance. All athletes will be given a team picture to remember the day during the closing ceremonies.

Arns said the day in general shows students the diversity of abilities people have.

"This is just not competition whatsoever. It is just purely about ability awareness for Wartburg students," she said.

Arns coordinated the event for the past 10 years. She said the idea was brought by former Wartburg President Jack Ohle. Ohle had participated in a similar event when he worked at Drake University. Ohle and Kathy Book, an education professor, hosted Wartburg's first Unified Sports Day in 1999.

Andrew Krehbiel said he is excited to lead a team this year. He has participated for the past two years and loves seeing the joy and smiles of the athletes.

"When you are with these kids, they don't care if they win or lose. They have fun, and that is the whole essence of sports, I believe," Krehbiel said.

NEWS

Online dating in college offers perks and dangers

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With busy schedules and pressure to meet "the one," college students may turn to online dating. The virtual dating world can often be misleading, as portrayed on MTV's "Catfish." — **Erin Ridgeway/*TRUMPET***

MTV's new show "Catfish: The TV Show" has brought to light an issue that has been controversial for years among young adults: online dating.

The television show follows producer Nev Schulman, who rose to fame after creating the documentary "Catfish," in which he details his journey meeting his online love.

Schulman began a relationship with a woman who claimed to have been a 19-year-old dancer but was really a 40-year-old housewife.

Schulman now hosts the spin-off show that unites young couples who have been dating online for long periods of time but have never met, often with undesired results.

Wartburg students responded to the subject of online dating with mixed opinions.

Susannah Gafkjen, a music therapy major, said she has considered virtual dating but just isn't comfortable sharing that much personal information with strangers.

"It seems creepy, in a way," Gafkjen said. "I have no problem with people who do it, but I just don't think it's for me."

Wartburg counselor Molly Wertz said online dating can serve as a convenient and emotionally safe way to meet people.

"It's another avenue to meet people, other than through friends, family, in class and/or work," Wertz said.

A 2012 Wartburg graduate who wished to be anonymous dated someone online for a year and a half.

"My ex-boyfriend was from Saudi Arabia," the student said. "I felt like I was treated very well and sort of like a princess, that's the only way to describe it. [He was] always very generous and kind to me...and we still talk quite a bit."

The student said that the relationship eventually ended due to distance and changing paths. While she said her experience with online dating was good, the student cautioned those building their own virtual relationships.

"I don't think that the Internet is as scary as people perceive it, but you definitely need to still be careful," the student said.

Wertz also said that people may be more inclined to be dishonest about personal characteristics while online.

Wertz said that whether young people are forming relationships over the Internet or simply socializing with friends on Facebook, they should caution what information they post.

"Most people have good intentions, but some are looking to manipulate and prey on someone," Wertz said.

"It might be beneficial to research the dating sites first to see what their reputation is. Talk to others who have used dating sites for opinions and insight."

Ultimately, the student who wished to remain anonymous said that as long as one exercises caution, online dating can be a positive experience.

"You might make some really good friends out of it even if it doesn't work out romantically," the student said.

Myrna Culbertson retires as Artist Series director

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Myrna Culbertson will be stepping down as of July 1, 2013 from her duties at Wartburg College after 11 years of service.

Myrna Culbertson

Culbertson, director of the Artist Series, said the Artist Series is a showcase for outside performers to come to Wartburg and show off their talent.

Culbertson said she was hired by President Jack Ohle in 2002 after the previous director stepped down.

"I graduated from Wartburg in 1965, I taught high school English in Charles City and have been going to the Artist Series forever and have been on committees here at Wartburg. So I have always been a part of the campus," Culbertson said.

There is a committee that helps Culbertson put on the Artist Series which is made up of community members, faculty, staff and students, she said.

"The importance of having the Artist Series is so students who are studying art can see how other people have succeeded," Culbertson said.

Culbertson said her decision to retire now comes at a time when she and her husband want to have more time for each other and have time to travel.

"My husband and I have this bucket list we want to accomplish," she said.

Terry Letsche, who has worked with Culbertson, said she is good at her job and makes the performing artists feel welcome and pays close attention to detail.

"Myrna's dedication to the Artist Series has been outstanding. She's been a steadfast supporter of the college and its mission, and that's clearly influenced the Artist Series committee and how they view their role," Letsche said.

Culbertson and her husband took a trip this fall and decided it was time to be able to get up and go do want they want to do.

"Things have just happened so that I am freeing up so we can just be retired and go do what we want to do," Culbertson said.

Culbertson said she will still be a part of Wartburg, coming to as many campus activities as she can.

"My husband grew up here, I have a sister here, he has a sister here and we have the Wartburg connection, but it is just time," Culbertson said.

Chelsea Reisner, a student who has worked closely with Culbertson, said she enjoyed working with Culbertson as well as getting to be involved in the arts in a way in which she never had before.

Culbertson said it is going to be hard giving up her position but it is also a good feeling.

"I am going to miss the interaction with the performers. I get to know them on a personal level," Culbertson said.

"I am excited to move on with my life but sad because this is what I know."

Students create Facebook page to start conversation on 'life's big questions'

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Wartburg students are now using Facebook to ask deeper questions.

Second-year Tawanda Murinda created the page "Wartburg Big-Questions" where students can ask about vocation, social justice and life in general.

"I know when you are in college your mind is thinking about a lot of things," Murinda said. "What can I do with my life? Am I in the right major? Just thinking about this just made me want to bring this program to Wartburg."

Murinda first learned of the program after attending a leadership conference trip at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis.

"They [Marquette University] had recently implemented a page where they posted thought-provoking questions and students answered," Murinda said. "When we got back, we had a conference meeting and decided that was a good idea and to adopt it here at Wartburg."

Murinda corresponded with Service Learning Coordinator Renee Sedlacek about creating the Facebook page. He believes the page is a great outlet for students to participate in discussions that would not normally take place.

"Wartburg is really big on service, vocation and finding out the purpose of life," Murinda said. "But sometimes we have students who have those questions, but don't have anybody to ask. If you have someone to discuss these questions with, even on Facebook, you can start to get answers."

Murinda was not alone in the page's creation. First-year Alyssa Vukelich assisted Murinda in getting the program on its feet.

"Basically Tawanda spearheaded the whole initiative," Vukelich said. "He needed a little help getting it started and I can help reach more students and get some conversations started."

Vukelich carried the same passion for the program as Murinda and hopes students will take the questions posted on the page seriously.

"I think it's important because a lot of the questions posted aren't necessarily things students talk about. They don't just sit at the lunch table and say, 'Hey, what's the meaning of life?' So I think it's a really great conversation starter," Vukelich said.

Slight increase in fall to winter retention

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The fall to winter retention rate is a little bit higher than what it was last year, Edie Waldstein, vice president for enrollment management said.

Edith Waldstein

Last year fall to winter retention was at 95.3 percent and this year's retention is 95.4 percent.

Waldstein said the fall to winter retention rate has been between 95 and 96 percent for about the last ten years.

She said usually when a student leaves it is due to a combination of reasons and she tries to figure out why they are leaving through the exit interview process.

"One of the reasons for the exit interviews is to talk through what their reasons are and make sure they've got good information and that they are making the decision on as much accurate information as possible," Waldstein said.

Students that take a leave of absence is the second main cause for why a student decides to leave Wartburg other than financial reasons, Waldstein said.

When students are approved for a leave of absence their class place and financial aid is held, she said. When students take a leave of absence they plan on returning but that does affect the retention rate because they are not there for that term.

"This year we had 10 students who had withdrawn from Wartburg saying they were going somewhere else and then the grass didn't turn out to out to be greener after all," Waldstein said.

She said the numbers right now for retention are consistent.

"I think for fall to winter I would be concerned if it dropped two percentage points. That to me would be a marker that something more unusual has happened," Waldstein said.

Opinion & Editorial

Off campus living pops 'Wartburg bubble'

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Alex Madole and Shea Kruger

During our junior year, while trying to decide which housing option we wanted to pursue for senior year, we decided to do the math.

Living in Knights Village, which includes only six meals per week, costs $871.25 each month.

After exploring apartment and housing options in Waverly, we found that we could live and eat all of our meals for $400 or less per month.

Using these figures, we found that we would save $471.25 a month. In case financial reasons were not enough to persuade us, we considered a few additional benefits.

Benefit 1: Prepare for the real world after graduation.

We have gained experience in cooking, cleaning, making a monthly budget, shopping for groceries, and dealing with a landlord.

For us, it seemed less stressful to develop these skills while still in Waverly, before we transition into a job or medical school.

Benefit 2: Establish a life away from the classroom.

We feel that we are now more a part of the Waverly community. It's too easy to get trapped in the Wartburg bubble when you're living on campus.

We have developed relationships with community members in our neighborhood, which is more similar to the experience we will have after college.

Additionally, we have become more attentive to issues affecting the community of Waverly because they have a greater impact on our lives.

Benefit 3: Strengthen friendships.

Because we don't see our friends on campus on a daily basis, we have to make plans to spend time with them.

Although at first we thought this would be a negative of living away from Wartburg, it has made the time spent with friends more valuable.

We have had to make an effort to keep these relationships strong.

Living on campus made it too easy to simply pass friends with a quick greeting, rather than a meaningful conversation.

Benefit 4: Built-in exercise.

Some might think living off-campus is an inconvenience because you can't wake up five minutes before class and still be on time.

However, budgeting in 10-15 minutes of travel time has not only made us more responsible but has built exercise into our daily schedule, whether that is biking, walking, or cross-country skiing to school.

While you're considering your housing options for senior year, choose wisely.

Step out of your comfort zone and the Wartburg bubble.

We both agree that living off-campus was one of the best decisions we made for our senior year because it offered more flexibility and a look into life after graduation.

Choice Words | WARTBURG SOUNDS OFF

Dear underclassmen,
Just because I dance with you at the bars doesn't mean I want to go home with you.
- Thanks for the dance

Dear Freshmen Girls,
It's rude to stare at and whisper about your classmates. Learn some professionalism - it's never too early to start.
Love,
- Unimpressed Upperclassmen

I guess ice skating is part of a liberal education.
- Thanks for not salting the sidewalks

Dear Not Mark from the Den,
You may have lied about your name, but you didn't lie about the deliciousness of the caramel apple cupcakes.
Sincerely,
- Thanks for the suggestions cutie

Dear Ducks,
Your a pretty rad animal.
- Because Simon Says

Dear Wartburg Choir Boy,
I like how you microwave your food.
- Your Creepers

Wartburg brags about service but yet some students can't even hold the door for someone carrying a huge camera and tripod! I appreciate your rudeness so much!
- Thanks for nothing...JERKS

Walking to class on a sheet of ice was not fun! But to top it off I fell and NOBODY offered to help me up!
- That's good ol' Wartburg for ya. NOT!

After walking to class on a sheet of ice my professors says, 'Since its so icy out, why don't you take the day off?' You couldn't have emailed me 30 minutes ago BEFORE I left the Manors?
- I want a refund on my tuition please

Dear Kwik Star girl,
Blue is definitely your color.
- Free burgers?

Huge shout out to the girl crutchin' It through the snow during the big snowstorm!
-Just keep swimming!

I think you have a senior bio major complex.
- Overheard at the Den

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Ice storms causes laughter, nerves and encouragement — Emily Novotny

Trumpet Editorial

It's time to transition your wardrobe

Wartburg has not managed to escape the epidemic of sweatpants and comfortable clothes that sweeps across most college campuses but some students may not understand the negative impact dressing poorly brings.

Whether you're a senior preparing for life after commencement or a student with a leadership role on campus, there's no reason to dress sloppily.

For students with leadership roles, even when you're not technically "on-duty" you are a face that the rest of campus associates with your organization and possibly even the college as a whole.

If you're consistently dressed down, you're not only doing your organization a disservice, but you're damaging the reputation it has on campus.

How are you supposed to be taken seriously as a campus leader if you look like you rolled out of bed five minutes before a meeting?

It doesn't take much to switch into a pair of slacks for formal meetings or to make sure you're at least out of your workout clothes before taking on the day.

Let's be honest. Our days of being able to wear jeans and sweatpants on a bad day are numbered.

After graduation, many of us will hope to have jobs lined up and if we do, we must be prepared for professional dress five days a week.

It's more than a soon-to-be necessity, though. You'd be amazed at what dressing professionally on a regular basis does for your motivation.

Looking professional, somehow, makes you feel more professional, and as such prepares you to tackle daily tasks with better efficiency.

Going beyond the image you project, dressing professionally (or choosing not to) can impact your reputation.

When it boils down to it, it's about effort.

If you're not willing to put in the effort to dress nicely on a regular basis, but especially in the case of presentations, interviews, and meetings, how can a potential employer trust you with doing quality work for their company?

They certainly don't want to hire someone they can't expect to represent their company well with clients.

So students, as you juggle all the worries of impending graduation, don't forget that dressing for success is your best shot at helping your stellar resume and charming personality win a job.

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KNIGHTLIFE

Service dogs add new class element

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Labradors and golden retrievers can be spotted at Wartburg College daily and are now considered an important aspect of an IS course on campus.

IS 201 Military Families and Subcultures, a course teaching about the effects of war, has partnered with Operation Retrieving Freedom to explain the impact of service dogs on disabled veterans.

Each student will be taught how to train a dog that will be given to a disabled person in need

"Working with dogs is the perfect chance for students to give back to the community and learn about the struggles of veterans by actually experiencing it," Susan Vallem, professor for IS 201 said.

Students will teach the dogs to do everyday tasks such as opening doors, turn on lights, pull wheelchairs, and fetch objects to eventually assist adults and children in need.

The dogs are allowed anywhere and are used as emotional and physical support animals for people with all disabilities, Scott Dewey, co-creator of Operation Retrieving Freedom said.

The service dogs are not just trained for veterans but also disabled adults and children with autism.

"When Susan approached me on the idea, it was really a no brainer that I would agree," Dewey said. "This class is the perfect opportunity to socialize the dogs for service and for students to raise public awareness ."

Scott Dewey (center) shows students in the class how to train their service dogs on how to do everyday tasks. — **Erin Ridgeway** / *TRUMPET*

Eight dogs will participate in the course, with three to four students assigned to each dog.

Each class the students will teach a dog a new command and learn techniques on how to motivate and communicate through positive reinforcement.

"After our first class with the dogs, I was surprised about how smart the dogs are and how fast they catch on," Nathan Carle, a student in the class said. "I'm really excited to see how much it can learn and all I can teach it to impact others."

This new service element is supplying service dogs for a local organization but also helping inform the public.

Students will be required to take the service dogs into public businesses to experience the stress of the situation themselves and make local businesses more aware of service dogs.

"The more education you can give this generation on military support and what veterans endure, the better off our society will be," Dewey said. "The more we educate, the more lives that can be saved."

Students are preparing themselves for marriage

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The "ring by spring" or wedding season epidemic is around the corner and Pastor Ramona Bouzard is ready.

Ramona Bouzard

Bouzard, with Spiritual Life and Campus Ministry, is offering "Preparing for Marriage" classes.

The group sessions will cover communication, finances, sexual health, personal expectations, rituals and traditions.

"I consider it an opportunity for students to explore the essential elements of marriage, to think ahead to married life and to deepen relationships," said Bouzard.

According to Stephanie Steinberg of CNN who penned the article, "Saying 'I Do' at the U," wrote that out of 20,928 undergraduates surveyed in 2008, approximately 18 percent reported they were married.

Bouzard will be leading the discussions with local experts and panelists hand for questions and commentary.

"I try to have a span of ages [on the panel]," Bouzard said.

"There will be a couple who were recently married, someone who is married with children and someone with a really different marriage story."

Wartburg College's faculty has also served as panelists in previous years.

Having these resources is incredibly beneficial for students, Bouzard said.

"It's a chance for students to start conversations," Bouzard said.

"I consider it an opportunity for couples to learn how to speak about themselves to others and work on communication."

The stress of arranging a wedding and dealing with the responsibilities of marriage at a young age often takes a toll on newlyweds.

The average divorce or separation rate for a couple marrying for the first time is 40 percent to 50 percent, according to the 2010 report by the National Marriage Project.

Having a foundation of communication is key, Bouzard pointed out.

"I just think that it's a really good experience to have the opportunity to experience the kinds of things couples have to negotiate on and how they're going to build their relationship," she said.

"I think when you get to a place where you have to deal with difficult things in a marriage students who participate won't be afraid to go talk to somebody about it."

The discussions are not limited to couples.

Students who are not currently in a relationship, but are looking ahead are welcome to attend.

"Some people may be very planned and they want to learn," Bouzard said.

"Individuals, couples, engaged and not engaged, are all welcome to participate."

Bouzard said she sometimes shares personal tips and bits of wisdom from her own marriage with discussion attendees.

"I am thinking about having my husband on the panel this year but I am not sure," she said. "He may tell too much about me."

For those interested, classes will be held on Thursdays, Jan. 31, Feb. 7, 14, 21, from 7:45 to 9 p.m. in library classroom one and questions can be emailed at ramona.bouzard@wartburg.edu.

Trio to perform with Wartburg Community Symphony

Dr. Levon Ambartsumian (left) and Alexander Ambartsumian will be perform ing at the Wartburg College Symphony. — **Submitted Photo**

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The Wartburg Community Symphony will bring mentor Dr. Levon Ambartsumian and mentee Dr. Daniel Kaplunas to one stage on Feb. 9.

Ambartsumian, a teacher and experienced violinist, is able to join the Symphony because of the Wartburg Community Symphony Association which raises money to pay soloists that are invited to perform, Kaplunas said.

"Ever since I came to Waverly (in June 2011) I wanted to invite Dr. Ambartsumian to come and perform at Wartburg," Kaplunas said.

"Some of my best work in music was done in collaboration with him and I wanted our audiences to hear it."

Kaplunas and Ambartsumian met while Kaplunas was studying violin at the Interlochen Arts Academy where Ambartsumian was presenting a concert and master class. Kaplunas studied under Ambartsumian for five years at the University of Georgia and learned many things.

"I learned not only how to be a better violinist, but also how to be a better musician. We started on a strict violin teacher/student relationship that evolved as I was invited to conduct ARCO Chamber Orchestra— the orchestra that Dr. Ambartsumian founded in Moscow and then brought over to the United States," Kaplunas said.

Joining the pair will be Levon Ambartsumian's 14-year old son, Alexander Ambartsumian. Alexander performed at Carnegie Hall when he was 10.

"I remember him when he was just a little 5-year-old boy taking his first violin lessons," Kaplunas said, "Now 14-years old, Alexander is a rising violin star in his own right."

Levon Ambartsumian said this will be his first time performing in this area of the country.

"We are introducing some new music to Iowa music lovers, which is always a challenge, and for me, challenge is always a part of that joy," Levon Ambartsumian said.

Kaplunas said that it is not often that the Wartburg Community Symphony has a father/son team join them.

Levon Ambartsumian said he is looking forward to this concert because the collaboration.

"Being on stage in one performance with Daniel and my son is collaboration between teacher and pupils. Three generations of musicians are meeting on same stage. Daniel is my pride and my son is my hope," Levon Ambartsumian said.

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Wartburg Players take their show on the road

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Wartburg's musical, "Kiss Me, Kate" traveled to DeWitt, Iowa to open at DeWitt Central Performing Arts Center.

This marks the first time the Wartburg Players Club has traveled with a show this big.

A cast of 30 Wartburg students and one chemistry professor opened "Kiss Me, Kate" on Feb. 2.

DeWitt Central Performing Arts Center decided to do an artist series and approached Wartburg Players director and associate professor of communication arts, Dr. William Earl and Dr. Brian Pfaltzgraff, associate professor of voice, looking for talent they could showcase.

Earl and Pfaltzgraff decided that "Kiss Me, Kate" would be a good idea.

"Touring DeWitt is excellent training for planning, performing and organizing for us," Earl said.

The 1948 Tony Award winning musical is a play within a play that involves the production of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew."

The plot revolves around the conflict of a divorced couple who have an on and off stage relationship throughout their production of the "Taming of the Shrew."

"It has some of the most beautiful and funniest songs written for Broadway," said Earl. "It has the opportunity for just beautiful singing."

Christopher Kurt and Anne Bomgaars will be playing the lead roles of Percutio and Katherine.

"I definitely am really excited to have my first lead role," Kurt said. "It's a heck of a lot of lines to learn but it's been a very fun experience."

Kurt and Bomgaars said they were both nervous and excited about Saturday's performance because it is almost three weeks sooner than the opening at Wartburg

Among the 30 cast members is a native to DeWitt, Wartburg freshman, Mariah Driscoll.

Driscoll said she is excited to open in her hometown in her first theater production at Wartburg. She said it's a lot different than performing in high school.

"I'm more comfortable performing there because I'm used to it," Driscoll said.

"There's more of a willingness and excitement to be a part of a college production."

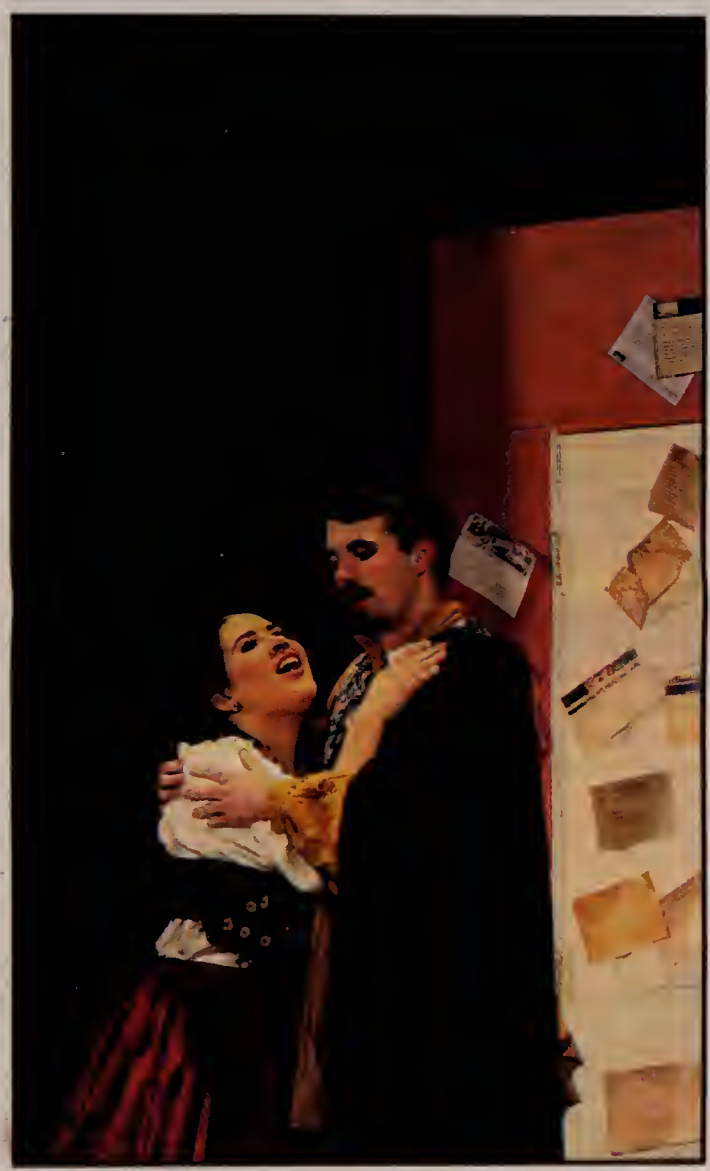
Since the trip to DeWitt is a bit earlier than the home production at Wartburg, the production staff and cast members are on a tight schedule.

"We are continuing to rehearse and work on it and it is forcing the cast to be more focused at rehearsals and on opening night," Earl said.

Kurt said he's looking forward to seeing how the crowd interacts with the back and forth relationship of the couple.

"When I get the feeling the audience is engaged, I'm more engaged," Kurt said. "I'm excited to be able to play off of and with the audience."

"Kiss Me, Kate" runs from Feb. 21-23 at 7:30 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.



Anne Bomgaars (left) and Christopher Kurt (right) play Katherine and Percutio in Wartburg Player's production of "Kiss me, Kate." This is the first show of its size that the Players traveled somewhere else to perform. It opens at Wartburg on Feb. 21. — Submitted Photo

'Ain't Misbehavin' traveled back in time

"Ain't Misbehavin" took audience members back to the 1920s. This Artist Series performance featured 30 songs from when Harlem was in its prime. The show consisted of five members and a six-man band. Cast members went into the audience and even pulled people on stage to dance. — Submitted Photo

Wartburg celebrates Black History Month

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Many students may not be aware of African American culture and history on Wartburg's campus, but February's Black History Month activities put on by Black Student Union aims to change that, Activities Coordinator for the Black Student Union Alexandria Jones said.

"We put on the program to tell a little bit about ourselves and get the information out there because I don't think a lot of students are aware and we want to raise that level," Jones said.

The month will bring events like the soul food dinner in the Mensa, a soul food walkthrough event, a candlelight dinner, a trip to the African American history museum in Cedar Rapids and a dialogue.

Director of Student Diversity Krystal Madlock said she really hopes the events will bring people to a new level of understanding about the history of African Americans in more than just a civil rights light.

"The history books don't really talk about the history outside of the major civil rights leaders sometimes, and I want students to realize, for example, that there are African American inventors whose innovations still impact our lives today. We want to look at it from that angle, too," Madlock said.

"It's important to look at it in terms of how far we've come and where we are now."
— Krystal Madlock

Jones said she thinks there is strength to coming together from different backgrounds to learn more about each other's histories and hopes that February will bring that opportunity.

She also said she wants there to be a more diverse mix of cultures represented in the events because in the past attendance has consisted mainly of African American students.

"The events are open to everyone and we would like to see more non-African American students attend so we can get that conversation started," Jones said.

"People have questions, they just don't know how to ask them. That's why we're putting on stuff like the dialogue, so there's a safe place to do that."

Madlock said there is still a power in looking to the past and understanding what that has done for African Americans and their culture.

"It's important to look at it in terms of how far we've come and where we are now. We don't have to dwell on the bad things, but we have to acknowledge the progress made so we can think you know, just imagine what the future is going to look like," Madlock said.

Madlock said the events will focus on sharing different aspects of the culture and history with campus. Jones said that in the past, the soul food dinner and the soul food walkthrough have been attended really well but some of the others have lacked.

Jones said they are doing a poster campaign this year to help get the word out.

"A knowledge of different backgrounds can take you a long way so I want us to be able to come from those different backgrounds and come together to understand how we work and how those differences make us stronger," Jones said.

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SPORTS

Knights win fourth straight 'Battle of the Burgs'

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It was an epic atmosphere last Thursday as the No. 1 Wartburg wrestling team traveled to Minneapolis to take on No. 22 Augsburg in the annual "Battle of the Burgs."

Unlike previous years, this was the Knight's first look at the Auggies as they did not face off at the National Duals, but that was not a problem for Wartburg.

At 125 pounds, No. 7 Gilberto Camacho got a few takedowns and a near fall to help him win by a 12-5 decision.

Then it was No. 1 Kenny Anderson for the Knights. Anderson dominated and got his 20th win of the season with an 18-1 technical fall.

At 141 pounds, Augsburg got their first team points as Andrew Johnson was defeated by a final of 8-3.

With a few takedowns, No. 1 Kodie Silvestri improved his winning streak to 11 on the season as he recorded a 13-3 major decision.

With the Knights up 12-3, No. 3 Cole Welter got the 11-0 major decision, increasing his win streak to 8.

No. 1 Landon Williams was up next at 165 pounds. He got the 4-0 decision for the Knights and he now has a team-best 27 wins on the year.

No. 5 Dylan Azinger and No. 5 Sam Upah each won for the Knights. Azinger got a 9-4 decision and Upah recorded an 11-3 major decision. Upah also increased his season win streak to seven.

No. 7 Puna Soriano had an exciting match for Wartburg as he went into overtime with the score knotted at 8. Seconds in, Soriano got a takedown giving him the 10-8 win.

And finally it was No. 6 Ryan Fank up against No. 1 Chad Johnson. The No. 1 ranking was too much for Fank, unfortunately, and he lost by a final of 6-1.

In the end, Wartburg came out on top by a final of 29-6.

"I felt good about tonight," co-head coach, Jim Miller said. "I thought our kids wrestled hard and usually it's not the easiest environment but I thought we really wrestled hard."

It was a big win not only for the team, but for Miller's final season as well.

"I tried not to think about it," added Miller. "I had a lot of Augsburg alums come up and say hello, so it was pretty cool. It's nice to get a big win the last one."

Anderson said the team wants to have this kind of performance every time out.

"Every dual meet now is his last dual meet facing a specific team, so we just have to dominate."

Next up for Wartburg is this Friday at 7 P.M. as the Knights (18-0, 7-0) battle No. 14 Coe (12-5, 6-1) for the Iowa Conference Championship Dual. You can watch the dual live on Wartburg Television.

The Knights will be looking to win their 21st consecutive IIAC Championship.

No. 3 Cole Welter defeated Augsburg's Kurt Knutson 11-0 by a major decision at 157 pounds. The Knights defeated Augsburg 2906 for their fourth straight victory in the rivalry. —Shelby Granath/*TRUMPET*

Frazell promoted to volleyball co-head coach

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Doug Frazell

The Wartburg volleyball team is set to follow the wrestling team's footsteps as Doug Frazell has been promoted to co-head coach alongside Jennifer Walker.

In 2010 the Wartburg wrestling team named Eric Keller co-head coach alongside Jim Miller. All the Knights have done is win two national championships.

"Anytime you can take a look at our wrestling program and see what they do and see how successful they are, I think any program is wise to do that," Frazell said. "They're a blueprint for anything, basically. We feel good about where the [volleyball] program's at and what it means in terms of the direction."

Frazell came to Wartburg in 2010 after a seven-year stint at Valley High School in West Des Moines in which the Tigers won 25 or more games six times and made three state tournament appearances.

In the three seasons since Frazell was hired as assistant coach, the Knights have a compiled a record of 80-33, won two IIAC Tournament championships and one regular season title and have made two appearances in the NCAA Tournament.

Frazell said that despite the change in his title, things will still be done as normal.

2012 Iowa Conference MVP Ramey Sieck does not see a significant difference to the program coming either.

"He's always had a pretty big role in our practices and in our coaching in general so if he just keeps doing exactly what he's been doing he's just gonna be the same great coach that he has been," Sieck said.

"I just foresee us continuing the progress that we've been making year-by-year because Frazell has been here since I've been here and our program has grown since he's been here so I think it will just stay on that track."

The Knights set a school record for wins last season with 32 wins on their way to IIAC regular season and tournament championships before falling in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

Wartburg only loses one senior, Britlyn Sieck, from that team heading into the 2013 season.

Knights pull away from Dutch in last minute

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The Knights lost it again with 12:58 on the clock. Central was leading 51-50.

In the last 12:45, 45 points were scored between the two teams.

It wasn't until the last two minutes when Trevor Dismore hit a three that Wartburg captured and maintained the lead for the remainder of the game.

It was still too close for comfort in the last 22 seconds when Central's Branden Stubbs hit both of his free throws to make the Wartburg lead only two points, 72-70.

Wartburg took control in those last 22 seconds. Mitchell Murphy was fouled twice in that small amount of time and he was able to hit all four free throws to take Wartburg's lead up to six and ensure them the win.

Central's Jacob Winkler made it difficult for the Knights by leading the Dutch with 21 points.

Meanwhile, three Knights scored double digits. Senior Trevor Dismore had the most points for the Knights with 14, setting his career high.

Mitchell Murphy had 13 points and five assists. Six of his points came from hitting all six of his free throws, making him perfect on free throws on the night.

Clay Cook had a double-double with 12 points and 12 rebounds. He also tied his career high with his 12 points.

The men host Simpson Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Whiting's floater with 2.1 to play lifts UD over Wartburg

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On a night when the shooting inside the Stoltz Sports Center in Dubuque was almost as cold as the below-zero temperatures outside, clutch shooting at the end decided the end result.

Dubuque's Mollie Whiting made a contested runner in the lane with 2.1 seconds to play to give the Spartans a 49-48 lead and hand Wartburg its third loss in four games.

Whiting was the only player that shot above 50 percent, going 9-of-17 for a game high 23 points and finishing the night one point shy of 1,500 for her career.

"She's a really tough kid to guard. I thought we defended well enough to win. She made some huge plays," head coach Bob Amsberry said.

Whiting's jumper with 1:16 to play broke a 45-all deadlock to give the Spartans a late lead.

After coming up empty on the offensive end, Wartburg had to make a stop. Whiting drove to the basket but Alyssa Sager blocked her shot and Carly Jacobs ran the Knight's fastbreak.

"I was contemplating a timeout but we had numbers in that break and I knew she was gutsy enough to shoot it," Amsberry said.

She shot it and she nailed it. Jacob's 3-pointer from the top of the key gave the Knights a 48-47 lead with 22 seconds left.

Jacobs' first big three of the night came at the halftime buzzer as she released the ball with less than one second to play and gave the Knights a 22-20 lead going into the break.

The Spartans, claid in their pink uniforms in support of breast cancer awareness, charged out of the locker room to take a 27-26 lead with 16:17 to play, a lead they would not relinquish for nearly 14 minutes.

Kailey Kladivo's jumper put the Knights up 43-42 but Jessica Goetz answered with a three and UD led 45-43 with 2:04 left. Abi Weidemann's two free throws tied the game with 1:42 to play.

Weidemann went 10-for-11 from the line and scored 12 points, tying with Baileigh O'Brien to lead Wartburg.

The first of Whiting's clutch jumpers came next before Jacob's three in transition.

After trailing almost the entire second half, the Knights looked to have stolen one away from the home team.

Whiting had other plans though and Wartburg could not get another shot off before the buzzer sounded and Dubuque celebrated avenging a loss in the IIAC opener.

The Knights won that game on Jan. 5, 78-73, despite Whiting putting up 38 points.

Wartburg shot 49.0 percent from the floor that game compared to just 26.7 percent against UD Wednesday night.

"When you get to the second round of conference, every team knows you," Amsberry said. "It's hard to score because everybody takes away your strengths."

"It's tough on the road in this league and when teams know you and can defend you, it just makes it that much harder."

Despite the offensive struggles, Amsberry noted Wartburg's defensive effort made up for it as well as their work on the glass, outrebounding Dubuque 38-32 including a 12-7 edge on the offensive glass.

"We pride ourselves in those two areas and we've just gotta continue to defend and rebound and hopefully we can figure it out more on the offensive end," Amsberry said.

The men's team also lost to Dubuque on Thursday night.

The Spartans ended the game on a 26-6 run in a 77-62 victory.

"I really wish we would have stepped up to the physicality side of things a little bit more than we did," head coach Dick Peth said.

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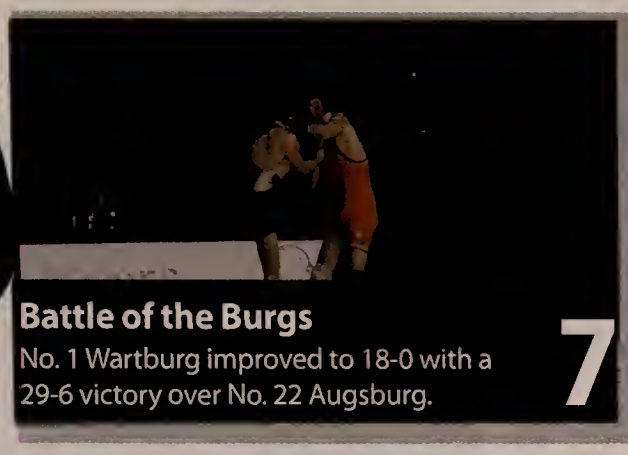

Battle of the Burgs
No. 1 Wartburg improved to 18-0 with a 29-6 victory over No. 22 Augsburg.
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UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Wednesday	W/M Basketball vs. Simpson
Friday	Indoor Track @ Iowa State Classic
	Indoor Track @ UW-Platteville
	Wrestling vs. Coe (IIAC Final)
Saturday	M Tennis @ Ashford
	M Tennis vs. Aurora (@ Ashford)
	Wrestling @ UW-Eau Claire Open
	Indoor Track @ Iowa State Classic
	Indoor Track @ UW-Platteville
	W/M Basketball @ Coe

Women come back to defeat Central in overtime

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The Wartburg women's basketball team had an exciting game against the Central College Dutch in Pella Saturday. The Knights won their first overtime game of the season, 55-49.

The Knights and the Dutch battled back and forth for most of the first half until Central pulled away and ended the first half with a 22-16 lead.

That first half marked the fifth straight game in which the Knights put up less than 25 points or less in the first 20 minutes.

The second half didn't start out looking good for the Knights. The Dutch took a nine point lead after landing two layups with only a free throw in return from the Knights in the 1:23.

The Knights fought back, but Central took a nine point lead twice more in the second half. The last time was with 11:20 left. Alyssa Sager hit a three to begin Wartburg's comeback.

Two free throws by Abi Weidemann brought it to a tie at 40 with 6:08 on the clock.

The Dutch then went on an eight to nothing run in the next 1:48, making it 48-40 with 4:20 left on the clock. The Dutch would not score again in regulation.

Two free throw shots with 2:30 left from Baileigh O'Brien tied the game and were the last points scored before the buzzer.

Alyssa Sager had another good looking 3-pointer at the buzzer to win the game but it was no good and the game was sent to overtime.

The Knights dominated in overtime, scoring seven points to Central's one.

Seniors Baileigh O' Brien and Abi Weidemann had a great night. O' Brien had an all-around good game with 19 points, 12 rebounds and five blocks. Weidemann put up 12 points on the board from her point guard position.

"It was great. In the second half we were executing really well. Everyone worked so hard today on defense. We knew we had to have this win. We had a lot of girls who refused to go out with another loss. We had a lot of fighters out there today. It was a lot of fun," O'Brien said.

The Knights play again on Wednesday against the No. 10 ranked Simpson Storm (20-1, 10-0), who clinched at least a share of the Iowa Conference title over the weekend.

Tip-off is set for 6 p.m. and can be heard on KWAR.

IIAC WOMEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Simpson	10-0	20-1
Loras	6-4	16-5
Wartburg	**6-4**	**13-8**
Dubuque	5-5	15-6
Coe	4-6	11-10
Luther	4-6	12-9
Central	3-7	10-11
Buena Vista	2-8	9-12

Men's track wins Wartburg Select

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The Wartburg Indoor Select was more than just a track meet at Hoover Fieldhouse Saturday as took part in their annual Walk for a Cure.

Head coach Marcus Newsom gave a riveting speech at the end of the meet, telling his team that they were, "Blessed to be healthy and compete, and that blessing others will in turn make you blessed."

During the middle of the meet all events stopped and people went onto the track and walked a lap for people in their lives that had been affected by cancer. Then a check for $2,500 was presented to Wartburg office coordinator Cindy Carlson for her battle with cancer.

The No. 16 ranked Wartburg men's team took first with 222.8 points and No. 11 UW-Platteville was second with 205.5 points. The No. 2 ranked Wartburg women's team took second in the meet with a point total of 200, upset by No. 18 UW-La Crosse with a point total of 234.5.

Some notable performers for the men's team included Colt Feltes who won the shot put with a throw of 15.5m and Ta'Mone Williams took second in the long jump with 6.63m.

The Wartburg 4x400 team took first with a time of 3:22.62. Larry Johnson took first in the 60 meter hurdles with at time of 8.29. Dakota Gilmore and Kyle Kregel took 1st and 2nd respectively in the 800 meter with times of 1:24.45 and 1:25.39.

Three Wartburg athletes placed in the top three in the 400 meter run. Dallas Koppes won in a time of 50.97, Israel Durley was second in 51.37 and Dominique Fagan took third with a time of 51.41 seconds.

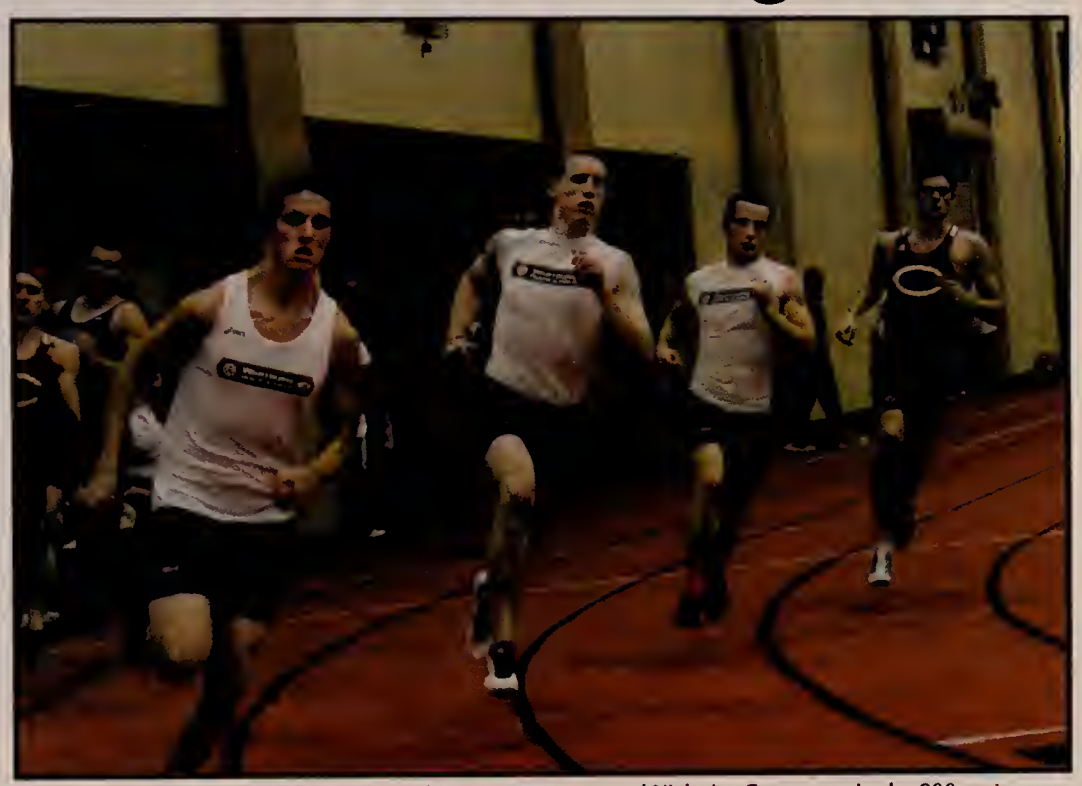
On the women's side, Karly Cochrane took 2nd in the 400 in a time of 28.09 and Haddie Vawter placed 2nd in the 800 with a time of 2:20.28.

Sammi Bruett took 2nd in the mile run with a time of 5:02.89. Camesha Goods won the 60 meter hurdles in a time of 8.81 seconds.

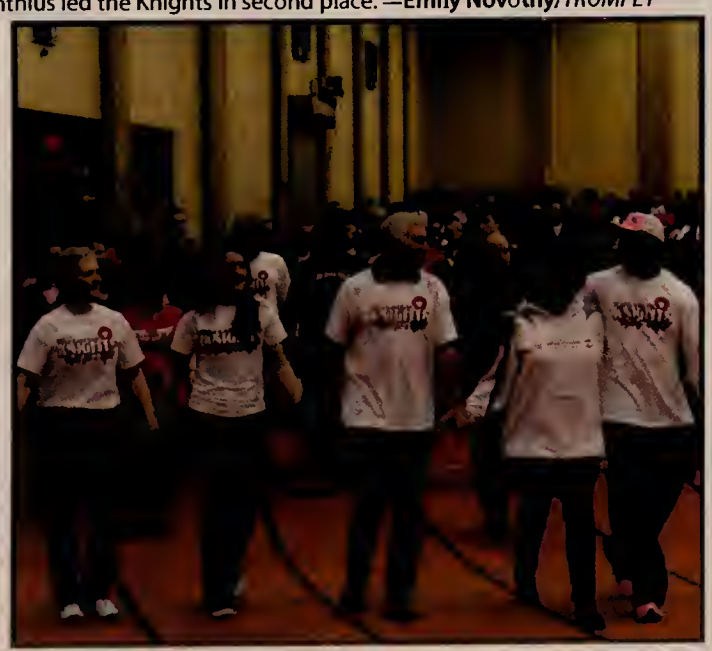
The 4x200 team took second in 1:45.91 while the 4x400 team of Kristin Canning, Taylor Moore, Cochrane and Kendra Kregel took first with a time of 3:54.10.

In the women's triple jump Monique Davisson placed first with 11.31m. Kayla Hemann broke a school record in the shot put with a throw of 14.55m while Britlyn Sieck took second with a throw of 13.54m.

The track teams will be back in action this weekend with a split team effort at Iowa State and UW-Platteville.



Wartburg runners (from left) Daniel Bonthius, Justin Meyer and Nicholas Green race in the 800 meter run Saturday at Hoover Fieldhouse. Bonthius led the Knights in second place. —Emily Novotny/*TRUMPET*



Saturday's meet featured the "Walk for the Cure" as runners, coaches and fans took a lap in support of cancer victims.—Emily Novotny/*TRUMPET*

IIAC MEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Luther	8-2	15-6
Buena Vista	8-2	16-5
Wartburg	**7-3**	**12-8**
Coe	6-4	13-8
Dubuque	5-5	15-6
Simpson	2-8	6-15
Central	2-8	9-11
Loras	2-8	6-15

Men bounce back with road victory

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The men's basketball team did battle with the Central Dutch on Saturday. The close game ended with a Wartburg victory, 76-70.

The score was very tight the whole game. The two teams tied 16 different times throughout the game.

The biggest lead for either team was six points. Central possessed that six point lead with 15:42 left in the first half. Wartburg then gained a six point lead with nine seconds remaining in the second half, when Mitchell Murphy hit two free throws to seal the game.

It was a high scoring first half with Wartburg leading Central by only one point, 41-40.

Wartburg lost their lead very early in the first half after only 25 seconds. The Knights didn't gain the lead back until 14:57 in the second half.

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